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SUPPLEMENT TO REPORT NO.

1. The following information is known concerning fixed, permanent jamming stations in East Germany. One transmitter is located in the police building in Magdeburg. Two short wave transmitting stations are located in Golm at the site of the Potsdam transmitter. A number of jamming stations are located in Koenigswusterhausen, where the Deutschlandsender is located. These transmitters include long, middle and short-wave senders. Long and middle-wave transmitters include one transmitter of 200 to 300 kilowatts and one of up to 100 kilowatts; they are used as jamming stations at 173 kilocycles, the frequency of the Voice of America in Munich. These stations generally go into operation immediately after the start of the first foreign language broadcast on VOA. One 100-kilowatt transmitter with a frequency of 833 kilocycles and three 5 to 20-kilowatt transmitters with a frequency of 263 kilocycles are used to jam RIAS on a frequency of 989 kilocycles. Short-wave transmitters include two 5 to 20-kilowatt transmitters of 6115 and 7150 kilocycles, and five 5 to 20-kilowatt commercial transmitters whose frequencies are 3,783.0 kilocycles, call sign DIT; 7,980 kilocycles, call sign DIS; 7,437.5 kilocycles, call sign DKJ; 13,695 kilocycles, call sign DKB. There is no information to the effect that these short wave transmitters are used for jamming, and it can be assumed that the five last-mentioned commercial transmitters are not used for this purpose.

2. In addition to the specific transmitters mentioned above, there are presumably a number of small transmitters of low transmission strength located at Koenigswusterhausen which are used as jamming stations. These would be former army transmitters and could be used on varying frequencies. So far as is known, the jamming stations are on AM and cannot be used on FM. It has been reported that the jamming stations in Koenigswusterhausen is serviced by Russians and Hungarians, although these may be supervisory personnel.. These transmitters are under the jurisdiction of the East German Post, and general as well as specific jamming instructions come through the Post.

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